



The Crescent

Vol. 83 No. 5

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

Friday, January 21, 1972

'Till The Whole World Knows'

"TILL THE WHOLE WORLD KNOWS," the 1972 missionary conference at George Fox College began last Sunday at the Newberg Friends Church. Following the first meeting a reception was held in the Cap and Gown room for the missionaries, faculty, staff and the mission conference committee.

About eighteen missionaries attended the four day conference. They included the Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Mitchell (GO-YE FELLOWSHIP), D.M. Richter (REGIONS BEYOND MISSIONARY UNION), Don Strunk (ANDES EVANGELICAL MISSION), Roland Rich

(WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS), Mrs. Wilmer Brown (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS), Mr. and Mrs. David Hamm (GOSPEL MISSION OF SOUTH AMERICA), Norval Hadley (NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETINGS OF FRIENDS CHURCHES), Samuel Cheng (GOSPEL MISSION ASSOCIATION, TAIPEH, TAIWAN), Dave Thomas (NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCHES), Rom Young (SOUTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION), Rich Cannon (INTERCHRISTO), Eugene Lamb (UNITED STATES ARMY CHAPLAIN), Miss

Sally Lee (ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY), Tom James (WORLD GOSPEL MISSION) and David Bunn (CHRISTIAN SERVICE CORPS).

Monday through Wednesday mission-centered chapels were presented. During the afternoon films were shown in Minthorn 200 from 3 to 5.

At 8:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings a feature film was shown before the evening service.

This year the main speaker was Rev. Hubert Mitchell, director and founder of the GO-YE Fellowship. The Rev. Mitchell has been a missionary-evangelist for 42 years.

After Rev. Mitchell and his family were forced out of Indonesia during World War II, they returned to Los Angeles where he became the founder and director of the Los Angeles Youth for Christ weekly rally.

Later the Mitchells went to India where he began Youth for Christ programs in India, Ceylon and Singapore. He became the first full-time director of Overseas Youth for

Christ International.

The Rev. Mitchell has been to India, Pakistan and Indonesia to conduct campaigns and crusades with Asiatic national teams in the past few years.

Wednesday evening the conference came to a climactic close with a special service led by Rev. Mitchell, and featured by the presentation of a special challenge project to send two GFC students out this summer as part time missionaries.

GFC To Have New Dean Next Year

In the next few months, many changes are planned for the college, according to President David LeShana. A new Dean of Faculty will take charge on July 1. William Green will assume the position vacated by Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, who will be traveling, lecturing, and writing books due to a professorship awarded him by the Delbert Replogles.

A new Business Manager, Donald Millage, has assumed many of the responsibilities of Dean of Administration Frank Cole. Cole will be in charge of a new 'long range planning' program.

This program will be based largely upon the hard data in a report which compares 40 private colleges across the country. This report supplies data concerning teacher/

student ratios, salaries, course loads for teachers, size of classes, housing, enrollment, course offerings, division strengths, tuition costs, and many other administrative concerns.

On the basis of these reports, plans will be made for five-year segments of development. This will help to define the present position and primary concerns of the college, and, hopefully, allow the college to announce tuition costs two years in advance.

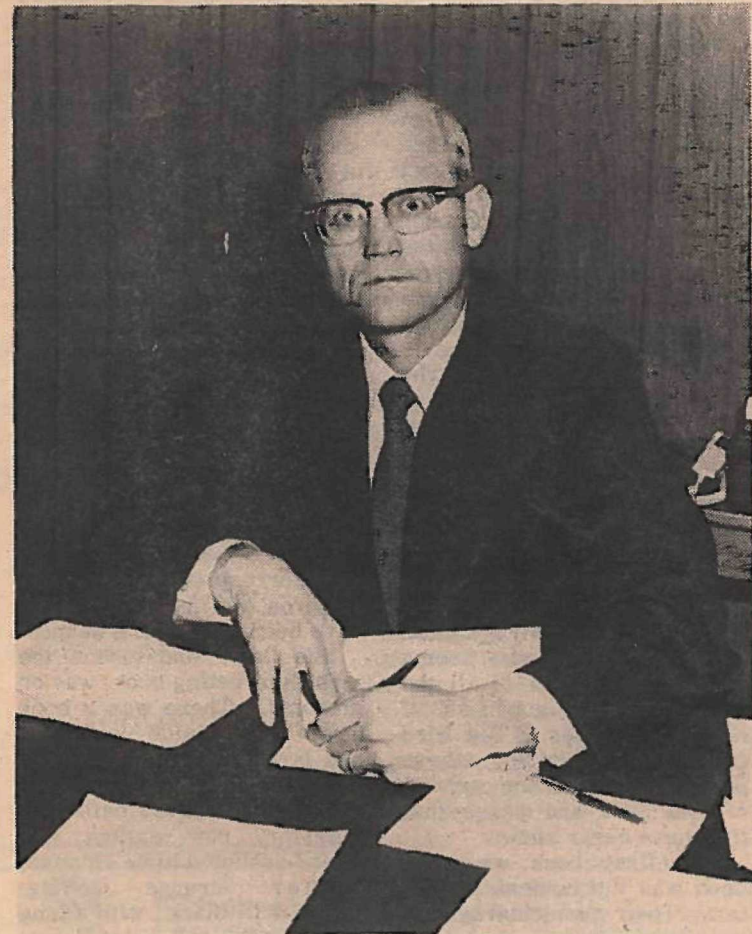
The college has received two grants recently. One, donated anonymously, is now in the stages of finalization. The Millicent Foundation has donated \$27,700, with the stipulation that it must all be spent by Dec. 31 of this year. Its specific purpose is to upgrade admissions. New brochures and pamphlets will be designed and printed, and recruitment will be emphasized.

The prospective enrollment of the college for next year is 550 students. The college has recently had a higher retention rate than in previous years, and, since the total cost is remaining constant, this goal is attainable. An estimated 250 new students (including transfers) will be necessary to achieve that total next year.

Presently, administration and staff members are traveling and speaking to high school students about attending GFC.

An alumni volunteer program is also in effect, under the direction of Gene Hockett, director of alumni. The admissions policy will become more strict because, as Dr. LeShana has stated, "The character of an institution can change due to your admissions policy."

Aside from all of these plans and procedures, the success of the college will actually depend upon the students who are now attending the college, according to LeShana. If they are satisfied, they will convince prospects to attend. Few people would choose to attend a private college where the students are obviously dissatisfied, he said.



DONALD MILLAGE, is already busy at his new position as business manager for George Fox College. Millage has been living in Edwards guest room since his arrival. His family will be joining him in Newberg sometime in the future.

Tuition Lowered \$30

by Marian Derlet

Although GFC tuition will be lowered from \$1,620 to \$1,590 next fall, a \$30 increase in housing will equalize costs to this year's total.

A new rate schedule for paying room and board will be instituted with fees of \$400 fall, \$300 winter and \$239

spring term.

According to President David LeShana this plan will enable more students to finish the academic year as costs diminish each term.

Students entering winter or spring term will be charged \$313 per term for room and board.

Minority Admissions Counselor To Help GFC

"You can't always use the same approach as in the past."

That is the way Aaron Hamlin describes his new duties in assisting the George Fox Col-

lege admissions department.

Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association and a black, is assisting the college in its recruitment of minority groups. He is the first admissions counselor for minority students.

Based in Pasadena, Hamlin devotes half time to the NNEA and this year will spend half time with the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church and the Northwest Yearly Meeting.

In his capacity with the Northwest Yearly meeting which involves churches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and which governs the college, Hamlin will be on campus about four times a year.

On his visits he will meet with current minority students which presently includes about 10 blacks or 2.5 per cent of the student body. He will visit areas with large concentrations of blacks and is always available to meet with students referred to him by the college as future students.

Although the college now has black students, Hamlin and college officials feel more should be on campus. And Hamlin pinpoints an existing situation.

The college now gets a large share of its students from Friends Churches in the west. But most (62 of 64 churches in the Northwest Yearly Meeting) are located in largely white areas with few blacks. There are exceptions - a church in Portland and one in Seattle.

And that's where Hamlin is going to put in much of his time, meeting with black students in those areas. In addition to making a special effort in Portland and Seattle, Hamlin also plans a change in format of recruiting in his own work.

Because he is black, Hamlin believes he can better reach the prospective students and "get them to understand what the college is all about."

"I hope to get them to express themselves to me and I can relate with them and tell them what George Fox can offer."

"I feel I can bridge the gap out in the field and can do some good meeting with students right here on campus," Hamlin says.



AARON HAMLIN, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association, is joining the staff of George Fox College as admissions counselor for minority students. Hamlin will spend most of his time meeting with black students in Portland and Seattle.

Nay Does Field Work

Lynda Nay is the first student of George Fox College to do her field work in Psychology on campus. She has been appointed student assistant to Dean Ankeny.

Miss Nay commented that she is really enjoying her work as well as "learning a lot about the behind-the-scenes problems and work involved with student personnel."

She is currently working up to 15 hours a week in the student affairs office. Five hours of course credit will be given to Miss Nay for each of the three terms she will be working.

Peer Relationships

by Marian Derlet

Despite the unity some George Fox College students may feel through Christianity, a definite problem exists on campus involving peer relationships.

GFC has a number of restrictions on the use or possession of alcohol, tobacco and drugs. When students make the decision to come to GFC they are expected to abide by school policy.

A question arises, however, concerning a student's responsibility when he becomes aware of infractions of rules by other students. Should the student report the violation or merely ignore it?

As Christians, students should always keep in mind the welfare of the person involved. Does he need discipline or help? Does the infraction involve a real problem or only show unwillingness to comply with school rules?

All too often, it seems, students fail to examine their own feelings and motivations before reporting a breach of conduct. Does the action stem from Christian concern or from a chance to get even with someone? It is sad indeed when students reap some sort of satisfaction from being a kindergarten-type tattletale.

As 1972 begins, it is a good time for all students to cultivate a sincere concern for their peers and to attempt to build a genuine feeling of unity on campus.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor of *The Crescent*:
Enclosed is a memo from Dean Ankeny to myself. This memo was in reply to my effort to have my meal fee reduced because of my mandatory absence from seven of the twenty-one regular meals served by Saga Food Service each week.

As you can read, my appeal for such action was re-elected by the Administrative Board of George Fox. You, as well as the rest of the Fox students, know that where a student can save precious pennies, one does so. This requirement to pay for meals not eaten seems to me a waste of this rare substance called money, and only fattens a minority of peoples pocket books.

It is not my purpose to raise anger, but to bring into light a problem that not only I, but many Fox students feel very hard as far as finances go.

Honors on Entrance scholarships are awarded by the college to freshmen students who graduate in the top ten percent of their high school class or who score at the nintyeth percentile or above on their college entrance examinations. This year, forty-six such scholarships were awarded to members of the freshman class. The recipients are:

- Charlene Anderson
- Mark Ankeny
- Glen Blackwell
- Timothy Bletscher
- Patricia Bradshaw
- Katherine Burman
- Caryl Caryl
- Wayne Chapman
- Audrey Ewert
- Deborah Field
- Loreen Fitzwater
- Clifton Frazier
- Judith Goode
- Gregory Haskell
- Kathy Huffman
- Julia Hughes
- Marsha Jensen
- Neil Kellum
- Karen Knight
- Nancy Lehman
- Vicki Lindquist
- Divonna Littlefield
- Louie Meyer

Thank you for listening.
Concerned,
Vic L. Gallienne
1/12/72

To: Vic Gallienne, SUB Box 154

From: Dean Ankeny

Memo:

I presented your petition to Mr. Millage and he ruled that we could not exempt you from the requirement to eat at Heacock Commons, despite the fact that you miss 7 meals because of work conflicts.

One bit of encouraging news is that some flexibility may be granted in next year's contract, providing the exemption does not throw us into a bracket below our minimum feeding count. However, for this year we are already in the subsidy bracket, therefore making an exemption impossible.

Sorry.

- Douglas McCallum
- Doris McCreedy
- Dean Matson
- Karen Miller
- Peggy Miller
- Louise Minthorne
- Gary Ogier
- Patricia O'Neal
- James Pheasant
- Sarah Reed
- Carolyn Richey
- Kathleen Ridinger
- Gayle Rodgers
- Lavern Roy
- Gary Sandoe
- Renee Schaffer
- Peggy Schwab
- Diana Sheets
- Jon Tippin
- Raymond Turney
- Connie Varce
- Kathryn Williams
- Arlene Zimmerman

Alumni to be Missionaries in Peru

Two George Fox College alumni, Harold and Nancy Thomas, will be leaving this month to serve a one year term as missionaries in Peru for the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.

They will be replacing Quentin and Florence Nordyke who have been assigned to

Friends Alliance in Mexico City.

Mr. Thomas, who is fluent in Spanish, served as a conscientious objector in Guatemala and later returned there to do research relating to his work on a master of arts degree at Fuller Theological Seminary at Pasadena,

Male Members Chosen

Merced Flores, Keith Merritt and Randy Winston, "The Brotherhood," have been elected as 1971-72 rally guys.

Winston is from Battleground, Wash. He is a junior, a Christian Education major and this is his second year on varsity rally.

Flores is from Fresno, Calif. He is a Spanish-psychology major and this is his first year on varsity rally.

Merritt is from Yakima, Wash. He is a history-coaching major and this is also his first year on the squad.

"The Brotherhood" tried out to the yell "Sister Lucy." They tried out in the chapel at the same time JV try-outs took place.

The Crescent

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Flores' younger sister gave him a megaphone at Christmas time for the rally to be heard through this year. The guys will cheer with the varsity girls who were elected

last spring. They are Cheri Audette, a sophomore; Charla Hanson, a junior; Marilyn Harmon, a sophomore; Nancy Roberson, a sophomore, and Susan Swaren, a junior.

Modern Discovery Made in Ancient Ruins of Newberg

by Nikki Choate

The following is a speech written for the annual meeting of the Interplanetary Council of Archaeologists in the year, 5091.

All that the civilization of the forty-ninth century knows of our twentieth century society is that it disappeared suddenly. They presume that our technology was very poor and our knowledge nonexistent.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am here to bring a report on my recent archaeological expedition to the ancient city of Newberg, Oregon, located during the mid-twentieth century along the northern west coast of what was then called the United States of America.

I will not bother with the random details of the expedition, but will go straight on to tell you of the important discovery which my party made.

I have discovered the five books in which was contained all of the knowledge of the people of the mid-twentieth century! Everything that they knew was stored in these books for future generations.

I shall start from the beginning and tell only the details leading to this discovery. Our expedition reached the ruins of the city of Newberg on Wednesday, August 17, 5091. We started digging on Monday the twenty-second, but found nothing. We were about to give up our search when Dr. Kawkskins called us over to show us that he had hit something with his shovel. Immediately we determined that this object was a fossil and started to dig in the soil with our hands, so as not to disturb it. We pulled it out of the ground, and there before our eyes, was a cardboard structure covered with a plastic wrapping. This structure and covering was undoubtedly the society's most advanced way of preserving precious objects.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

We later discovered, when checking through information found by other expeditions, that this structure was a "box."

Up to this point of time, we archaeologists had thought that this ancient society had not possessed any knowledge except knowledge connected with war. We came to this conclusion because of the lack of fossils after the mysterious fall of this ancient society of Newberg.

We opened the box, and to our great surprise there were books inside! Ladies and gentlemen, these five books were the complete treasury into which was compiled the aggregate knowledge of mankind up to the point of time of the mid-twentieth century. This explains why they were so carefully preserved and hidden. This box contained the entire basic knowledge of the period and stories of the current national heroes.

One interesting factor which we immediately noticed about these national heroes was that they were used all through this treasury of books to introduce words and concepts. The three main heroes seem to portray the three main traits of these primitives.

"The Cookie Monster" who shows the greed of these people, ready to cheat or steal to get whatever they want.

"Oscar the Grouch" showing the lack of sociability and these primitives' love of dirt which he portrays extremely well by always being pictured in a pile of refuse.

Last, but certainly not least, is "Big Bird," who seems to be the symbol of all the knowledge and goodness of these primitives. Big Bird is undoubtedly the god of these people. He is the symbol of the love and peace that they have never known.

The first book we came upon was the numerical system. Their numerical system was like ours to an extent; running from the digit symbol zero to the symbol of the digit nine. The strange thing about the mathematical system was, however, that they not only symbolized their digits as we do, but also used an object.

Their most advanced mathematical conclusion was that even though you changed the object from an apple to a block, the digit and symbol didn't change. From this book we were assured that their mathematical knowledge was not too vast because of the difficulty that would have been involved in attempting

high algebraic equations and decimal problems having to use blocks and parts of blocks.

The second book was on words. There must have been very little communication. There were not very many words in this book which we have theorized was their dictionary; complete with words and their corresponding pictures. Most of their words seem to have been about animals and their sounds, probably because they were so important to these people. They also probably used animals to make ready their shooting skills for war.

I believe they used their most intelligent engineers to come up with technology needed for printing these books so that they could be assured that future generations would comprehend their knowledge and language.

The next book we found was called "Shapes." We know the book is the basis of their weapon technology, because the shapes are ones that could be used in developing weapons. Two examples are: using a round stone sharpened on the edges to throw at the enemy from the slingshot and a triangle which is the basic design for the weapon which was used to heave stones at the enemies. Today we call these levers.

We next found a book that seems to be a type of example-book. The primitives used the alphabet that we use with corresponding words and pictures. This series must have been a plan for a weapon.

The last, and to me the most interesting book, was on anatomy. There was a book cover and inside was just one large sheet of paper. On it was Big Bird, an animal that the primitives called an alligator, now extinct, and what I assumed to be a human; rather strange looking, dressed in black, with a long nose, and a tall pointed hat. From this picture was shown all of the anatomy which these primitives knew, and the location of these parts of the body.

The eyes, nose, mouth, neck, arms, elbows, hands, fingers, legs, knees, feet, and toes. This evidently was the sum of their technology. It is a wonder that these people survived as long as they did!

In conclusion, I submit that these people would have made great advances if they had not been so preoccupied with war, and might have advanced far beyond the knowledge of creating weapons.

Student Life at George Fox College, Circa 1891

GFC students may be relieved that overall fees are remaining approximately the same next year, but a look at the 1891 catalog of GFC (then Pacific College) may bring on nostalgia for the good old days.

Tuition was \$14 for a 14 week fall term and \$12 for a 12 week winter and spring term.

College housing consisted of one boarding hall which housed 16 women on the first floor and 20 men on the second

floor. The total cost was \$3 per week.

Room furnishings consisted of a bed, bedding, table, chairs, carpet, washstand, washbasin, pitcher, lamp and wardrobe. (What happened to the carpets in the new dorms?)

Students in the music department may be interested to note 12 "vocal lessons" cost \$1.50 and lessons on the organ or piano were 50¢ per lesson.

Students who did not attend the Friends Church were required to choose a church and stay with it. Only with faculty permission could one change churches.

However, there have been a few beneficial changes made. The 1891 catalog states, "Students are not allowed to attend parties on any evening of the week nor to leave town except by consent of the faculty."

If the life and times of Pacific College were unbearable, students had two options of escape from Newberg to Portland, either by train, or steamboat. Yes, those were the days.

Cleopatra Hit on GFC Campus

by Dwight Minthorne
At GFC the rule requiring a minimum class load of twelve hours to live on campus has been broken again. The violator is named Cleopatra, and she has been living illicitly in various dorms on campus all year.

Cleopatra is a sweet, soft, cute, and loving kitty. She is little and black with white under her chin and white feet. She gets along well with people and will sleep in anyone's arms. It is not unusual to find her curled up in a soft ball of fur sleeping peacefully on some bed or sofa.

While still very young, Cleo and her brother were taken from their parents to be the pets of two monster children of a family that was then living here in Newberg. Cleo became the possession of three-year old Teresa, and Cleo's brother, Caesar, was

her older brother's. The children enjoyed their kittens very much, but unfortunately they treated them like the rest of their toys.

Out of carelessness, Teresa often broke her playthings, including her cat. Although mistreated, Cleo put up with it, perhaps because she couldn't remember ever being treated differently. Sometime along, when the girl was playing with her cat, she sat on submissive Cleo, and, as the girl's mother said it, "ruptured" Cleo's stomach.

From that time on, Cleo couldn't really be a playful little kitty if she wanted to. She lived as quietly as her circumstances allowed, but despite Teresa's mother's constant warning, Cleo was treated more roughly than she would have desired, and her soft spot remained.

It is interesting to note how

Cleo and her brother reacted to these adverse circumstances. Caesar became thin and sly and always ran away from approaching danger. He was unattractive and had a nose like a dog.

Cleo couldn't run away very well, so to survive she learned to love. She wasn't strong or frisky, but she learned to show her appreciation for attention by heavy purring and licking. She was a good deal more popular than her brother. She became especially good at licking fingers and faces.

It seems almost providential how Caesar and Cleopatra emulated their historical counterparts in many of these characteristics.

Apparently, the cats finally decided that it would be better to find a place to live elsewhere. The summer was coming to a close. Their owner said that someone "stold" them. It may have been true that Caesar was catnapped, since he was never seen again.

Cleopatra did better than her brother in finding a new home. Freshmen were coming to Fox, and Cleo found, as would be expected, the fire escape door jammed open. As she stepped in, she started a new phase of life. There she was fed, slept, and appreciated. What a place to live.

Throughout the first few months of school, Cleo gained strength. She has gotten so she can run quite well. Since she has lived on nearly every floor of Edwards, she is familiar with the place. There is no question but that she taught them a few things about how to show love and appreciation.

Cleo is not limited to the confines of a dorm. She has learned how to handle people pretty well, and gets around all right. The GFC campus has become her home.

After being shown where Hobson was, she took up residence there for a time. She was very well received, as most girls are there. Hobson men being a little bit possessive, had a tendency to each want her as his cat. Upon seeing Dan Whitney cuddling Cleo, Mic Digoia barked, "What are you doing with my cat?"

Cleo is open minded and will not refuse anyone her love. She sleeps happily in any room and is content to sleep on the Hobson lobby furniture, even if it has no legs or cushions, something few other girls would even consider.

Compared to her ill-fated skinny fighting brother, Cleopatra is a fine example of how loving is better than fighting in life, and more fun also.

Mushrooms, Music, Mid Mimeographing

by Betty Ball
Some secretaries are like the dumb blond image, others fit the efficient but old-maid picture, but Dean Ankeny and Ron Crécelius' new secretary, Helen Criswell is a beautiful and efficient person.

The telephone to the Dean and Chaplain's offices has been answered by Mrs. Criswell with courtesy and competency for a term. Students have also found a person who will listen and help them when the Dean and Chaplain have been out.

Mrs. Criswell adds to the combined offices secretarial duties personal touches which are original and sometimes delicious.

Recently, the Chaplain was taken seriously by his new secretary when he jokingly talked of having steak at an

afternoon meeting. Mrs. Criswell arrived at the meeting and served steak patties smothered in a mushroom butter sauce.

Mrs. Criswell is not only a good cook, but she and her husband Tom, are mushroom experts. The couple are active members of the Oregon Mycological Society. On weekends the couple visits mountain areas in search of mushrooms and relaxation.

In addition to her mimeographing, and mushroom cooking talents, Mrs. Criswell also sings. She is a member of a ladies trio and the choir at the Newberg Christian Church.

The next time you can't get in to see the Dean or the Chaplain is busy, why not take the chance to say hello to Mrs. Criswell?

Dr. Roberts Receives Special Professorship

George Fox College Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts recently received a special professorship by the Replogle Foundation. This action will supply funds which will allow Roberts to lecture and write articles concerning his philosophical and religious beliefs, certain topics concerning the history and position of Quakers, and to pursue related interests.

Charles Replogle, for whom the foundation is named, was a minister, physician and missionary who began churches in Washington and Alaska. His

son, Delbert, is largely responsible for initiating the professorship.

Some tentative goals Roberts has are:

1) To integrate truth around the person of Jesus Christ, emphasizing Him as the cosmic as well as redemptive center of life.

2) To produce a book which would help ministers better understand and use religious language.

3) To produce a book of poems, primarily religious, by next fall.

4) To eventually write a series of loosely interrelated books defining and explaining his religious positions. These would be slanted toward the layman as opposed to the academician, much like the books of Elton Trueblood.

Some proposed topics are the use of metaphor, dealing with the senses as messengers of God, and the position that Nature is not autonomous.

Roberts also plans to do considerable lecturing and already has many requests. He is especially interested in talking to colleges, seminaries and church groups on the topic of doctrine.

To occupy the rest of his time, Roberts will teach philosophy, ethics, and special topics from the position of part-time professor.

Already underway are two projects. In conjunction with Hugh Barbour of Earlham School of Religion, he is working on a Quaker source book. He is also serving on a national group of Quakers which was organized as the result of a 1970 conference. Their objective is to discuss and try to overcome some doctrinal differences that are dividing Friends.

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Bruins Drop Two On Southern Oregon Trip

OTI, SOC, Claim Victories Over GFC

by Del Dittus

The Bruins of George Fox College invaded Southern Oregon the weekend of January 8-10 and discovered unfriendly territory as they suffered two losses to Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon in college basketball action.

Friday night against Oregon Tech the hot-shooting Owls burned the nets at better than a 70% clip to register a 61-35 halftime advantage. The blue and gold outscored Tech in the second half, but the Owls were able to stay on top, due to the shooting of Mel Farris, whose 33 points iced the game away in the closing minutes and pushed Tech over the century mark in a 114-93 victory. High-point men for the Bruins were Don Burrows and Dave Morgan with 20 points apiece, followed by Sam Ibarra with 17, as OTI stymied the Bruins' inside game.

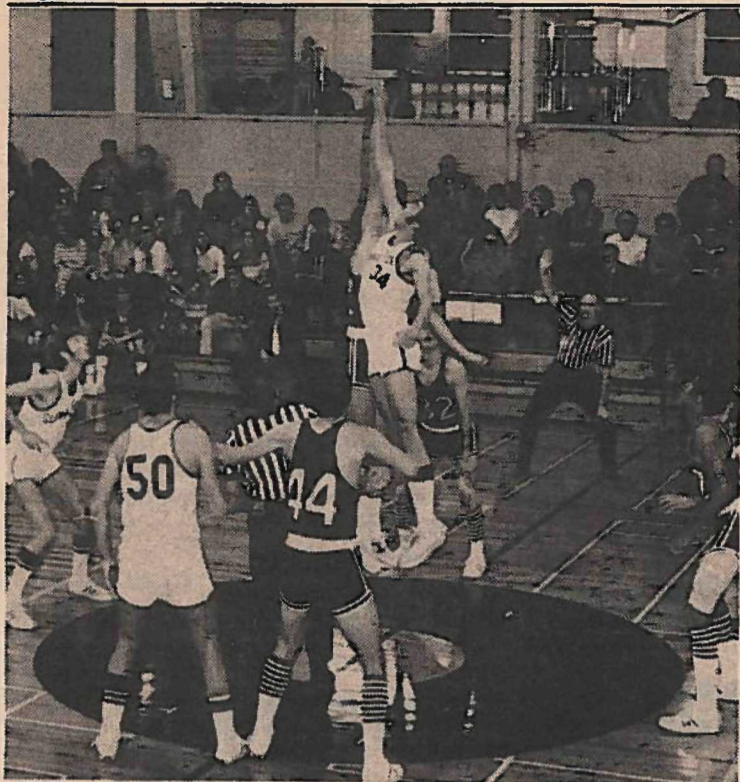
Monday night produced the kind of battle spectators pay to see as the game was tensely fought. Both Southern Oregon and George Fox enjoyed offensive success in the first half as SOC found itself on top of a 55-50 count at half-time. Playing equally well, neither team was able to pull away in the second half, the largest lead being twelve points by the Bruins with little over ten minutes remaining in the game. Southern, however, behind Milan Torres and center Allen Graves, chipped away at the lead until with less than two minutes left to play they held an 87-85 advantage. Going into a stall pattern, they were able to run out the clock

and win the game by a 92-87 count over the luckless Bruins.

Game scoring honors for the Bruins went to Gary Berg with 17, followed by Craig Taylor and Dave Morgan with 14 each. Rebounding showed George Fox with a slim 34-32

advantage.

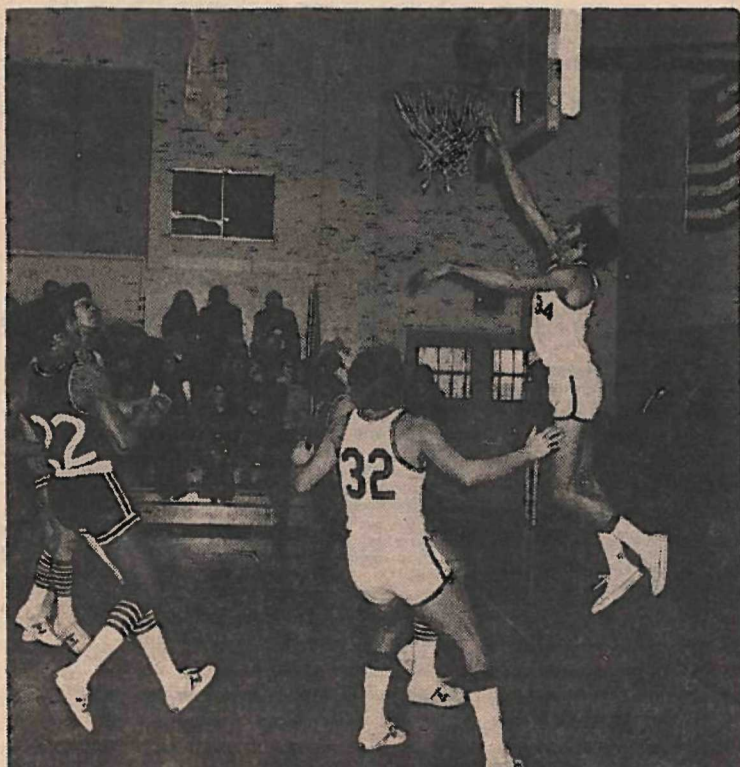
Upcoming action finds the Bruins on the road with a game at Eastern Oregon Jan. 25; Lewis and Clark State Feb. 2; Northwest Nazarene Feb. 4; and Western Baptist Feb. 8.



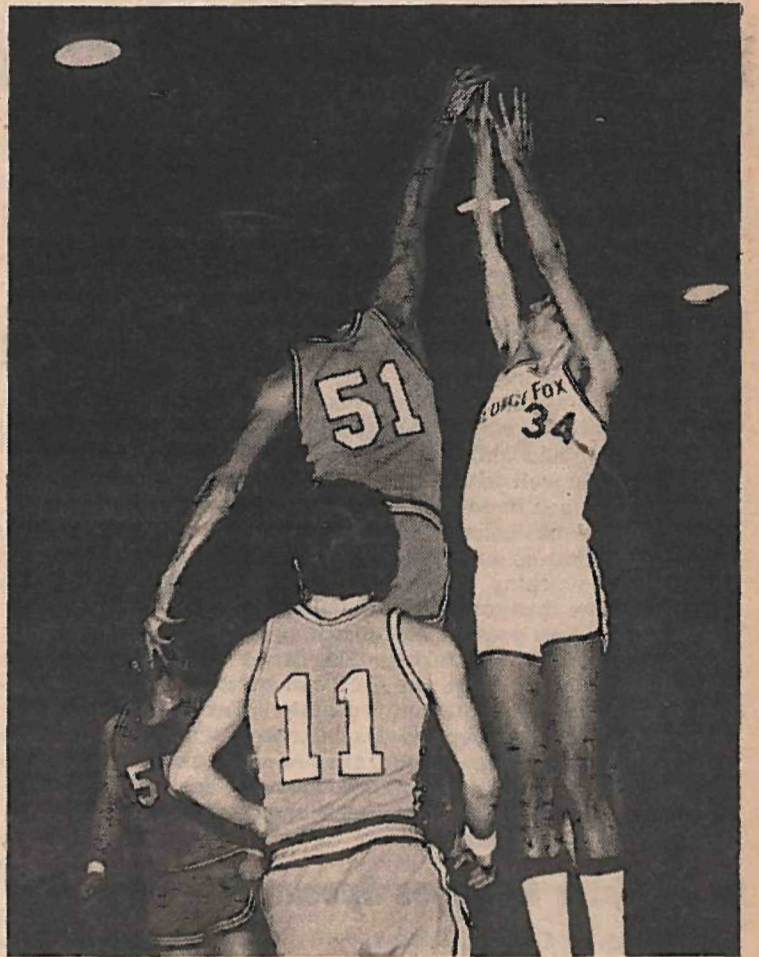
GORDY LOEWEN jumps with Western Montana's John Weeks to begin the game. Gary Berg (50) and Craig Taylor watch as ball is tipped toward an opposing player.



EDDIE FIELDS (42) and Gordy Loewen (34) wait helplessly for ball during recent game with Western Montant. The basket was good, upping the visitors winning margin.



GORDY LOEWEN lays one in during recent action with Western Montana. Sammy Ibarra (32) prepares for rebound that never was.



GORDY LOEWEN goes for ball against Lewis and Clark State player during Bruins 80-72 victory last Saturday night.

Wrestling Team Tries Again

The George Fox College intercollegiate wrestling team is again alive.

After three days of practice, the team went to Columbia Christian on Jan. 8 and defeated the hosts 20-14. The Bruins gave up one forfeit, so the score on actual matches was 20-8.

Pins were recorded by Dave Pierce at 150 lbs. and Greg Slomp at 168 lbs. Two wrestlers, Bryce Mercier at 134 and Dave McIntosh at 142, won by points and Dave Powell earned a tie against a larger opponent in the 177 lb. class.

Other members of the team are Glen Blackwell, Ken Carsley (who is student/coach), Chris Keinonen, and Ken Royal. Royal and Keinonen are ineligible this year due to a technical rule concerning school transfer, but Chris wrestled an exhibition match and soundly thrashed his opponent (approximately 14-2).

Earlier in the year, the program of wrestling was dropped for a number of reasons. Most prominent was the fact that only five members were out. Ten members in different weight classes are needed for a full team. This meant, against a full team, every Fox wrestler needed a pin in order to tie the score. Most of the members decided that it was not worth the time and effort to continue for this year.

This term, however, cir-

cumstances changed. Four new men, all of whom had wrestling experience, came to the college and came out for the team.

Besides this, if the funds for this year were not used, none would have been budgeted for a team next year. Primarily for these reasons, the team was reorganized.

Two of the team members, both of whom had been praying about the situation, stated

that it was quite amazing how God had worked so dramatically in this way. Most of the new students were not even expected to come to the college, and all are capable, experienced men.

One of the members of the team says that a stronger faith in God has greatly improved his ability. For wrestling, he has emphasized the first part of Eccl. 9:10, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

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